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CHOCOLATES

## RIVAL REFEREE BODIES FEUD

The two major referees' organisations of NSW are almost at war with one another.

The NSW Referees' Association annual meeting on Saturday should be full of interest.

The Executive recently instructed its branches not to attend a field demonstration staged at Boomerang Park, North Ryde for their benefit last Saturday.

The demonstrations, which are among the most instructive activities of the referees in Sydney, are conducted by the leading NSW Federation referees for the benefit of junior referees seeking to improve their knowledge and technique.

The field displays are based on the course conducted in Melbourne by such experts as Walter Winterbottom and Sir Stanley Rous.

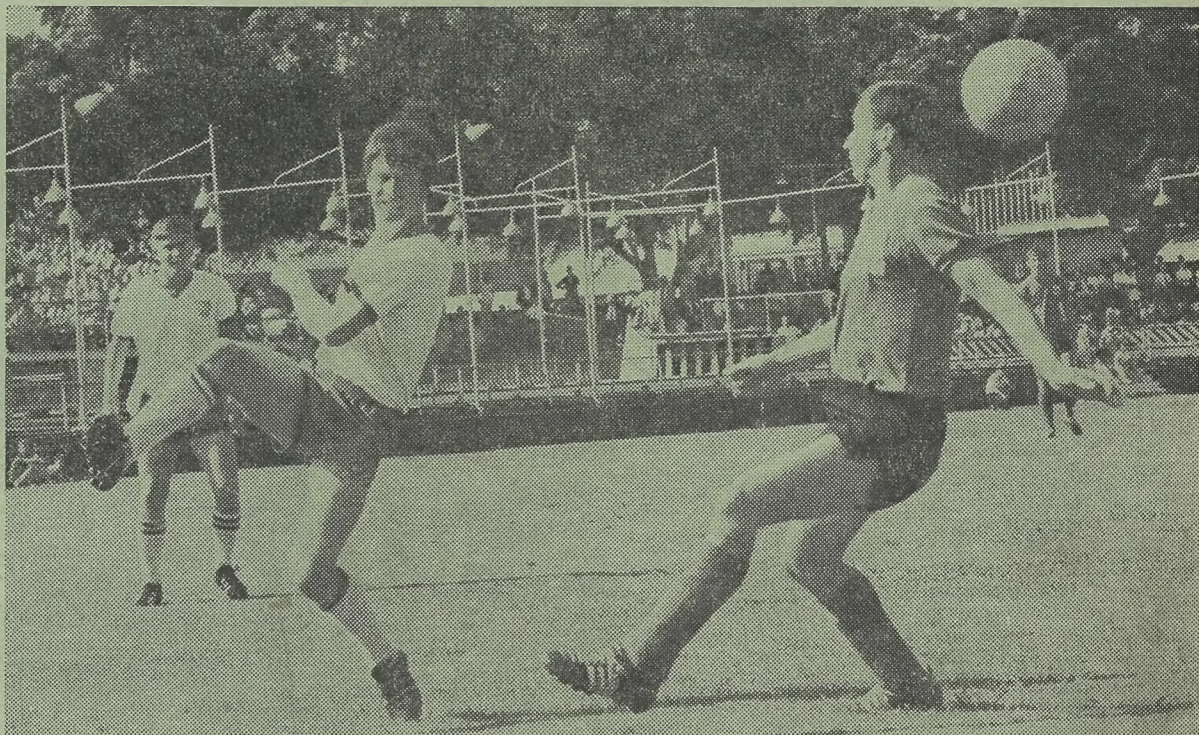
Bone of contention is that the Referees' Association claims the right to organise the series for the Federation referees.

The Federation referees claim that the NSW Association referees executive had the chance to organise the field days, but failed to do so, and thus they cannot allow progress to be delayed.

The crux of the matter is whether the present Referees' Association executive or the NSW Federation Referees have the better plans to uplift refereeing standards.

Federation referees pioneered the present grading system, which gives junior referees the chance to gain higher tickets.

For junior referees to hold the right to establish themselves in higher company, it is clearly preferable for Federation referees to have a hand in district affairs, and in the NSW Referees' Association.



This shot of Roy Blitz during last Sunday's Pan Hellenic v. Croatia match (1-1) seems to have surprised both team-mate Westwater and rival halfback Curry.

## ASF INVITES FIFA TO AUST. TALKS

After a four-year absence, the Australian Federation returns to Melbourne this weekend for its fifth Annual General Meeting.

Besides the election of office bearers — where no major changes are likely — the meeting will go through a lot of business, some of which will have a great bearing on soccer in this country in the next 12 months.

Here are some of the items on the agenda:

● The Executive will recommend the following split-up of Pools money until 1970:

Victoria: \$6,825, NSW: \$5,925, South Australia: \$4,250, Western Australia: \$4,250, Queensland: \$4,250, Northern NSW: \$3,000, Tasmania: \$3,000, ACT: \$1,000.

The ASF will accept Ghana's application to use Australian matches for their football pools provided satisfactory arrangements can be made for revenue and guarantors.

● A long-term plan will be mapped out for the Australia Cup, to take effect as from this year.

● Queensland have sent in a notice of motion recommending the ASF sponsor the Australian Youth Carnival and not the individual States.

South Australia again wants the Youth series established as an under-18 competition and not under-16.

● Queensland have another notice of motion protesting against the

scrapping of the Australian Interstate Championship.

● The ASF Executive will recommend that there should be no bonding of players for representative teams.

This is a change of heart by the ASF which was determined to bond players as a result of the mass exodus of internationals after the 1965 Asian tour.

The ASF now thinks that it would not be in the interest of either the game nor the players to restrict their movements once they have been chosen in rep. teams.

● On the subject of the Oceania Confederation, the ASF proposes to request a Confederation meeting in Australia next month.

The ASF will ask the Confederation to write to FIFA regarding representation on FIFA's Executive.

At the moment, although the Oceania Confederation is one of FIFA's fully-fledged Confederations, it does not enjoy executive status.

The ASF wants to invite the president and secretary of FIFA to attend this the first Congress of Oceania.

Australia's Oceania Confederation representatives will be W. G. Walkley, Jim Bayutti and Vic Tuting.

● The Executive will nominate W. G. Walkley, the ASF president, and Theo Marmaras, the former president, as life members of the ASF.

● The Executive will recommend that in addition to the written approval of the ASF being obtained for any Australian fixtures involving overseas club teams, a fixed amount or percentage of the gross gate should be levied and paid to the ASF in respect of each and every match in Australia.

● Western Australia have entered a notice of motion to the effect that the ASF shall not hear, enter into, or determine on the life suspension of a player who has been suspended by a State Federation.

● The ACT will ask for equal voting rights at Executive meetings.

● From Queensland comes the request that the ASF assume responsibility of administrative costs of all State Federation offices.

This, hasn't got the slightest chance of going through as it would be tantamount to the ASF footing the bill for organisations they do not control — and are unlikely to control for quite some time though they would dearly love to bring Australia in line with the rest of the world with an uniform system of control.



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# APIA-BAITING IS NEW PASTIME OF ALAGICH

Newly-promoted Canterbury and Melita Eagles notched their first wins of the season in last week's Ampol Cup.

By defeating South Coast and Prague, they kept their semifinal hopes alive but killed their defeated opponents' chances of filling one of their group's first two places.

Cumberland, Prague and South Coast are now virtually out of the running, but a neck-in-neck struggle at the top of both groups is developing as a result of the unprecedented spate of drawn matches which has characterised the series to date.

Last week's double-headers produced the best football so far this year.

The South Coast-Canterbury, APIA-Yugal and Melita Eagles-Prague matches produced plenty of thrills, action and some excellent football to boot.

## Last Friday:

### Alagich starts revival

Two fast, exciting and close matches were the satisfying fare last Friday night.

APIA were forced to their second draw in succession and are no longer a certainty to win their group.

Canterbury snatched a well merited win in the other match, sustaining the hope of traditionalists that after years of privation, Arlington Oval is once again on the verge of producing a fine young team.

#### Canterbury v.

#### South Coast 2-1

Canterbury's precocious youngsters shocked South Coast, not so much by their win, but the way they achieved it, in an entertaining early match.

Canterbury, cheekily, played South Coast at their own game — sheer speed — and, what's more, finished on top.

There was no semblance of fluke in their win over South Coast, even if in the end it was an own goal that decided the match.

In Hardie, a tough, determined wing half, and the cultured, potentially outstanding Grahame Clarke at inside forward, Canterbury have two fine prospects.

Apart from some uncertain moments in the first quarter-hour, the "Berries" always looked capable of winning.

South Coast should have scored after 15 minutes when, after Davies had darted down the left flank, Patterson blazed his centre over the bar when it looked simpler to place it into the net.

Seven minutes later Rinos, lying deep, found himself alone 30 yards out, quickly set himself, and hammered the ball straight at Nuell.

The South Coast custodian appeared to "lose" the ball in the glare of the floodlights, and it struck his outstretched arms before ricocheting into the net.

Barnett equalised for South Coast just on half time when he outjumped the Canterbury defenders to neatly head home a cross from the left wing.

In the second half, with both teams striving for the clincher, Patterson hit the post after being put through by Barnett, and Clarke missed a golden opportunity at the other end by shooting wide.

Canterbury's winning goal came after Como, who replaced the injured Romanos midway through the first half, broke clear.

His powerful centre

looked to offer no threat as Canterbury's forwards were nowhere in the vicinity, but South Coast's centre half, Barnes, turned it past the unsighted Nuell.

#### Details:

South Coast: Nuell; Ringland, Hutchison, Strachan, Barnes, Carr, Patterson, Barnett, Tolson, Salisbury, Davies.

Canterbury: M. Clarke; Rayburn, Williamson, Dos Santos, Dricos, Hardie, Romanos (Como), Rinos, Vassilopoulos, G. Clarke, Jamieson.

Scorers: Rinos, 22 min., Barnes (own goal), 56 min., for Canterbury; Barnett, 35 min. for South Coast.

#### APIA v.

#### Yugal 1-1

Yugal's surprising second half comeback to snatch a draw against APIA was inspired by their elusive, devastatingly fast outside right, Joe Alagich.

Though only one goal down at half time, Yugal looked a beaten side. They had survived a tremendous first half battering, rather luckily, and due to some atrocious finishing by APIA's forwards.

But it still looked only a matter of the team going through the motions in the second half, for goals to come.

Once play started, however, Alagich decided that APIA were not invincible after all, and quickly set the stage for a second half which had the crowd in constant turmoil.

Alagich was everywhere; at one moment streaking down the wing, the next darting infield to harass the previously untroubled APIA defence.

His determination gradually spread to his team mates and APIA, so completely in control in the first half, began to find the revived Yugal a handful; Alagich they found impossible.

Alagich's persistence finally paid dividends 10 minutes from the finish, just as it appeared APIA would hold on to their slender lead.

Pouncing on a loose ball in midfield, he set off for goal with at least three defenders in close pursuit.

With Rorke advancing to narrow the angle, Alagich had only a split second — and limited space — in which to shoot, but he deftly found both, and coolly placed the ball into the corner of the net.

In the first half APIA, prompted by the effervescent Hughes, back after injury, should have scored at least three times.

APIA's goal was scored by Campana after the Yugal defenders watched, as if hypnotised, as he cracked in a powerful left-footed shot from well outside the penalty area, leaving Djukic helpless.

Thus APIA left the field at half time one goal up, just sufficient, as things turned out, to withstand a second half revival.

#### Details:

APIA: Rorke; Van Blerk, Ackerley, Hughes, Warkiss, Bottalico, McKinnon, Campana, Blue, Giacometti, Kerklaan.

Yugal: Djukic; Dragovich, Crnich, Ringhoff, Banicevic, Rafaneli, Alagich, Takac, Edwards, Bobic (Fray), Lalic.

Scorers: Campana 26 min., for APIA, Alagich 62 min., for Yugal.

Referee: A. Boskovic.

Crowd: 4,085 (double header).

— Alan Speers.

## Last Sunday:

### Melita Eagles' first win

Prague can be considered unlucky to have lost 1-2 to Melita Eagles last Sunday as they had nearly all of the play.

Sunday's late match saw yet another 1-1 draw with Pan Hellenic snatching the equaliser in the dying stages of a match that was not nearly as satisfying as the early game.

The largest Ampol Cup crowd to date saw the double-header at Wentworth Park.

#### Melita Eagles v.

#### Prague 2-1

A flattering first Division I win for Melita Eagles who were pinned down in their own half for most of the match.

Prague, at worst, deserved a draw, but they could have won with one experienced forward.

Prague's very young forwards played some delightful football, full of promise for the future, but they failed badly in front of goal and did not convert any of their many gilt-edged chances.

Melita, on the defensive for long periods, were well organised as always in defence but their forwards only operated from break-aways.

These, however, proved fruitful as both Mulqueeney and Azzopardi scored their goals after strong runs down the field, converting defence into attack.

It was ironical that Prague, who could easily have scored three goals, had to rely on a penalty for their only goal — a penalty which should never have been given as winger Povey was well off-side when he accepted Schein-flug's pass before being brought down by Melita's 'keeper Eaton.

The match produced many phases of attractive football, mainly from the Prague midfield men and talented forwards Armytage (17 years old) and Miner (18).

Melita, although consistently outrun and outplayed by Prague's young legions, were impressive in cover defence and their defenders made some amazing recoveries out of very tight spots.

#### Details:

Prague: King (Earl); Harcombe, B. Tracey; Blacker, Zeman, Schein-flug; Povey, Miner, D. Tracey, Gauto (Lissing), Armytage.

Melita Eagles: Eaton; Falzon, Woods; Hewlett, Cilia, Jaros; Stajic (Mon-

tague), Azzopardi, Mulqueeney, Hunter, Stefanovic.

Scorers: Mulqueeney 24 min., Azzopardi 56 min. for Melita Eagles; Schein-flug 48 min. (penalty) for Prague.

Referee: F. Woolman.

#### Croatia v.

#### Pan Hellenic 1-1

A goal 30 seconds from fulltime enabled Pan Hellenic to share the points for their third successive 1-1 draw of the series.

A draw was a good result despite Pan Hellenic's territorial advantage.

They certainly did not deserve to win because their forwards again missed countless opportunities, especially Logan, who was rarely seen in poorer form.

Croatia's forwards taught their opponents a lesson in how to operate and capitalise on a mere handful of chances.

Croatia's attack was starved of the ball for long periods, but whenever they gained possession they were far more methodical than the tearaway Pan Hellenic.

Particularly outstanding was inside-left Vic Reynolds — the best player on the field — and right winger Tyrrell, whose improvement now that he has settled down is remarkable.

This match was not nearly as pleasing or thrilling as the early game, mainly because it was played at a much slower pace.

The second half, in particular, was quite dull although things livened up in the last 15 minutes when both goals were scored.

#### Details:

Croatia: Corry; Lincoln, Bonazza; Curry, Sloan, Snedden; Tyrrell, R. Cush, F. Cush, Reynolds, Swoboda.

Pan Hellenic: Rademacher; Johnston, Omeros; Westwater, Cole, McCulloch; Demos, Smith, Karyannis, Logan, Blitz.

Scorers: Tyrrell 54 min. for Croatia; Karyannis 69 min. for Pan Hellenic.

Referee: K. Lockrey.

Crowd: 5,622 (double header).

— Lou Gautier.

NEXT WEEK: Watch for the full Sydney First and Second Division competition draw.

# Maltese star seeks local honors

— By CHARLES SPITERI —

Mario Azzopardi, the 25-year-old Melita Eagles inside forward is no newcomer to First Division soccer.

Although he is making his debut in Sydney's top soccer division this season, his record in first class football compares favorably with most of the big-name European imports we have seen in this country.

At the age of 12, he served his apprenticeship with the Baviere School team in Valetta from where he moved to the Rovers in the Amateur District League.

This league is sponsored by the Valetta Football Club and is regarded as the breeding ground for the future stars of Valetta's first team.

Football was always his first love, and the talented Azzopardi was well groomed by top class European coaches which Valetta always managed to retain.

At the age of 15, Mario had the biggest thrill of his life, when he was selected to play with the first team against Birkirkara United in the 1956-57 season.

The following season, he was in Valetta's reserve side that won the League honors.

A year later he became a regular member of the Valetta team that won the First Division championship and the Cassar Cup Charity Competition, the double honor that all Maltese clubs strive to win.

In 1958 he played with Malta's under-23 team which drew 1-1 with Italy.

However, bigger things were in store for young Azzopardi in the following years when he was selected four times to play for Malta against Tunisia, Manchester United, Italy "C" and Italy "B".

Like any other footballer, Mario had ambitions and one of these was to be included in the Maltese team for the Olympic Games.

That ambition was realised in 1960 when he played for Malta on a home-and-away basis against Libya, Tunisia, Cyprus, Egypt and Morocco.

Azzopardi played most of his soccer at centre-forward and his hard drives from any angle are his chief assets.

On occasions, he played on the right wing or inside right but his presence is most felt when he spearheads the attack as his clever and accurate passing — when he is supported — will cause the opposing defence to panic.

He gained a wealth of experience by playing against such accomplished sides as Queens Park Rangers, Manchester United and Chelsea, Italian teams Napoli, Syracuse and Chieti, Yugoslavia's Sarajevo and Rijeka, the Austrian Grazer AK and Simmering, the West German Furth, Hammarby of Sweden and Banik Ostrava of Czechoslovakia.

Since joining Melita in 1963, he has played in almost every competitive match and was the team's top goalscorer for the past two seasons, last year his tally being 19 goals.

He was also Valetta's top goalscorer for the previous three years.

On his arrival in Australia, Mario Azzopardi had no clearance from Valetta and was allowed to participate in Sydney soccer only because the Australian Soccer Federation was still outside FIFA.

When the ASF was affiliated with FIFA, he was one of the players included in the settlement.

To win promotion, Melita Eagles relied heavily on his abilities and together with others like Karl Jaros, Joe Cilia and Terry Eaton, he has achieved Melita's biggest aspiration, to play in First Division.

With a colorful career behind him, Mario still has ambitions and he hopes that one day he may represent NSW.

In his present form, this could be realised soon.

## SUPERB BENEFIT DISPLAY

Second half appearances by Adamstown's Ray Baartz and Canterbury's Dennis Yaager in the Neal-Benefit match last week were sufficient to demonstrate their potential without sending leading clubs into raptures.

It was obvious that both players lacked match practice.

If the transfer tag on Baartz was \$1,500 instead of the "reduced" (from \$8,000) \$6,500, either Croatia or Hakoah would be tempted.

Baartz showed his talent in midfield play.

However, it must be admitted that the three-hour car trip from Newcastle, just before the match, must have affected him.

John Warren and John Giacometti confirmed their high ranking amongst Sydney's goal-getters.

But neither the Australian nor the NSW selectors could ignore Yugal's vastly improved youngster, Joe Alagich.

While he may lack the finesse and experience of a Holden-type winger, Alagich is undoubtedly Sydney's fastest breakaway forward who, given support, can get goals.

If he has the inside men who exploit his speed by laying on the right through passes, Alagich could be a success against both Manchester and Scotland.

The benefit match produced some good entertainment.

Everybody involved, including the organising committee lead by Frank Nobbs, the Hakoah club, their opponents, the referees and the athletes, turned in a sterling effort for Ray Neal's young family, who benefited to the extent of about \$1,300.

In the match the Watkiss XI defeated Hakoah 6-1 with Giacometti, Warren and Alagich scoring two apiece against Edmunds' sole effort for Hakoah.

— Keith Gilmour



# Pan Hellenic want to break draw "hoodoo"

— By LOU GAUTIER —

Fans can look forward to four interesting matches this weekend as the Ampol Cup reaches the crucial halfway mark of the preliminary rounds.

Seven of the eight teams appearing this weekend are still in the race for the semi-finals and this fact alone will make for exciting football.

Teams will strive for the points, and the equally important goals which, in the final count, may determine the semifinalists.

The Hakoah v. Melita Eagles clash on Friday at 7 p.m. may be the highlight of the round as a win for Melita Eagles would put them on top of Group "B", ahead of Hakoah.

Should Melita lose, they would be virtually out of the running while Hakoah would almost certainly qualify.

## Hakoah v.

## Melita Eagles

The unbeaten Hakoah meet their toughest opponents to date in the first match on Friday's double-header.

Melita, bolstered by their first win of the season last Sunday, should be an even tougher nut for Hakoah to crack than Prague or Polonia.

Their defence is much more experienced than Prague's and their attack, though still imperfect, has more balance than Polonia's strictly one-man (Krawiarz) forward-line.

Hakoah are unlikely to run into too much bother in defence where Duffy will have the hard task of marking Azzopardi, Melita's most dangerous forward.

Both attacks will be hard pressed to score, especially Melita's which relies too much on Azzopardi.

Hakoah are much better off in attack, but as always their forwards are finding it hard to warm-up, and at the moment they are nowhere near their form of late last year.

Melita fullback Pat Woods will have his hands full with Fekete on Friday and will have to call on all his experience to cope with the lively right winger.

We don't expect an orgy of goals but another good, even, game in a series which so far has produced much better football than in 1966.

Hakoah's superior teamwork and all round strength should see them through for a third time.

Yet another 1-0 win for the 1966 finalists would not surprise.

Watch for: Another solid display by Jim Hewlett, the Melita halfback, who would dearly love to toss his former team-mates to prove he never should have been transferred.

## Polonia v.

## Pan Hellenic

Polonia have an 18-month old score to settle with Pan Hellenic.

On Friday they will be all out to avenge their dramatic 5-4 defeat in the spine-tingling relegation drama at the Sportsground in September 1965.

Pan Hellenic saved their necks then after a sensational and controversial Polonia goal had been disallowed in the last minute.

Polonia also need the points on Friday for more practical purposes.

With a defeat and a draw behind them in the series, they must win against Pan Hellenic or bow out.

Pan Hellenic, which set something of a record with three straight draws, would like to break the disconcerting habit and help their semifinal prospects along with a long-awaited victory.

Polonia have been rather colorless in their two previous outings.

Their defence was solid enough, but their forwards proved their undoing.

Pan Hellenic's forwards, too, have been inadequate, to say the least.

We fancy yet another draw here to confuse positions in the keenly fought Group "B" further.

Watch for: Pan Hellenic goalie Rademacher's improvement. Last week against Croatia, he showed flashes of his inspired early 1966 form.

## St. George v.

## Canterbury

Before last Friday's superb display by Canterbury, St. George would have been considered almost a certainty to notch their third Ampol Cup victory in Sunday's early match.

This now is no longer a certainty, by a long shot, as Canterbury have improved remarkably with every game in the series and their current form bears no resemblance to their wretched first round display against APIA.

Canterbury's youngsters beat South Coast at their own game last week.

Their fast and furious pace gave the provincials the run-around and their win was no fluke despite a lucky winning, "own" goal by Barnes.

The Berries' young forwards, Clarke and Jamieson, and their courageous defence where two more teenagers, Williamson and Raeburn, are showing well above average ability, will fully test the Saints.

St. George's goalscoring machine won't find Canterbury a push-over as their defence is vastly superior to Cumberland's.

We look forward to another scintillating display from the exciting Warren-Cliss duo.

They may again turn out irresistible match-winners but Canterbury coach, Polgar, will probably base his tactics for this match on trying to blot out St. George's deadly spearheads.

Whether he succeeds remains to be seen, but if Canterbury are able to restrict Warren and Cliss, St. George will lose most of their effectiveness up front.

As a result of last week's splendid victory, Canterbury's morale will be high and their enthusiasm may move mountains.

St. George, however, must be tipped to win, but you can forget about another cricket score this time.

Actually it may be very close, in doubt until the very last minute, especially if Canterbury can score first.

Watch for: Canterbury centre-forward, "Mike" Rinos, in the best form of his Australian career.

## APIA v.

## Cumberland

Sunday's late game should enable APIA to get back among the goals.

The Cup holders badly need some morale-boosting goals to bolster their sagging spirits after two shock draws.

All is not well in the APIA camp following their draws with South Coast and Yugal, teams they would have taken in their stride had they shown anything like their 1966 form.

Against Yugal, in the first half, APIA had countless chances to put the issue beyond doubt before the interval, but atrocious finishing kept Yugal's hopes alive.

When Yugal turned on the pressure in the second half, it was the turn of APIA's defence to wilt although Watkiss and Hughes were beyond reproach.

Watkiss will again play at centre-half against Cumberland on Sunday.

This is his true position, but as far as the APIA team is concerned it may weaken their forward line where Giacometti is now the only recognized striker.

Cumberland's problems are far greater as their whole team needs reshuffling if they want to avoid a disaster this season.

Against APIA, potentially much more devastating than St. George-Budapest, loose defence will court another humiliating defeat.

APIA will go all out to score a big win here as their semifinal berth is no longer secure.

This they may well achieve if Cumberland don't tighten up their leaky defence straight from the kick-off.

Should APIA get a goal early in the piece, a big score is more than likely as it would remove any nagging doubts in their players' minds.

We expect to see APIA return to form and win well. Watch for: A fit, energetic Pat Hughes directing operations in the APIA halfback line which can ill afford to do without his tackling and distribution.



"Ouch, my aching chest", seems to grumble Prague stopper David Zeman. The ball, actually, zoomed past the strapping centre-half as team-mate Tracey watched anxiously.

## THIS WEEKEND

### AMPOL CUP

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Hakoah v. Melita Eagles — Marks Field 7.00 p.m.  
Pan Hellenic v. Polonia-NS — Marks Field 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

St. George v. Canterbury — Wentworth Park 1.45 p.m.  
APIA v. Cumberland — Wentworth Park 3.15 p.m.

## NEXT WEEKEND

### AMPOL CUP

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Cumberland v. South Coast — Marks Field, 7.00 p.m.  
Yugal v. St. George-Budapest — Marks Field, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

Polonia-NS v. Prague — Wentworth Park, 1.45 p.m.  
Croatia v. Hakoah — Wentworth Park, 3.15 p.m.

### AMPOL TABLES

#### GROUP "A"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
St. George	2	2	—	—	10	2	34
APIA	3	1	2	—	8	4	30
Yugal	3	1	2	—	7	4	29
Canterbury	3	1	1	1	4	7	21
South Coast	3	—	1	2	3	6	8
Cumberland	2	—	—	2	4	13	4

#### GROUP "B"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hakoah	2	2	—	—	2	0	26
Croatia	3	1	2	—	3	2	25
Mel. Eagles	3	1	1	1	3	3	20
P. Hellenic	3	—	3	—	3	3	18
Prague	3	—	1	2	2	4	7
Polonia-NS	2	—	1	1	1	2	6

### AMPOL REFEREES

Hakoah v. Melita Eagles — N. Jones; Pan Hellenic v. Polonia-NS — H. Parsons; St. George-Budapest v. Canterbury — J. Scarborough; APIA v. Cumberland — H. Ellerts.

WIN: 12 pts.  
DRAW: 5 pts.  
GOAL: 1 pt.

#### GROUP

##### "A"

	APIA	St. George	South Coast	Yugal	Cumberland	Canterbury
APIA	●					
St. George	2-2	●				
South Coast	2-2	0-2	●			
Yugal	1-1			●		
Cumberland	1-5	2-8	2-1	1-1	●	
Canterbury						●

#### GROUP

##### "B"

	Hakoah	Prague	P. Hellenic	Croatia	Polonia	Melita Eagles
Hakoah	●					
Prague	0-1	●				
P. Hellenic	1-1	1-1	●			
Croatia			1-1	●		
Polonia	0-1			1-1	●	
Melita Eagles	2-1	1-1	0-1			●

## PROBABLE LINE-UPS

### MELITA EAGLES

EATON  
FALZON  
WOODS  
HEWLETT  
CILIA  
JAROS  
MONTAGUE  
AZZOPARDI  
MULQUEENEY  
HUNTER  
STEFANOVIC

### HAKOAH

FUZES  
EDWARDS  
HILLSDON  
WALSH  
MARNOCCH  
DUFFY  
FEKETE  
EDMUNDS  
HOOD  
HARDING  
HOLDEN

### POLONIA

DREWNIAK  
FILOK  
CEBULA  
NOWACKI  
DZIALACH  
KOMODER  
WOODWARD  
GAIK  
GAWLIK  
KRAWIARZ  
ADAMSON

### PAN HELLENIC

RADEMACHER  
JOHNSTON  
OMEROS  
SANCHEZ  
COLE  
McCULLOCH  
BLITZ  
SMITH  
WESTWATER  
KARYANNIS  
LOGAN

### ST. GEORGE

SOKOLOFF  
STEBBAUER  
HILLARY  
SCHAEFER  
MORGAN  
DE BRUIN  
HILLHOUSE  
ISAAC  
WARREN  
CLISS  
TELFER

### CANTERBURY

M. CLARKE  
RAEBURN  
WILLIAMSON  
HARDIE  
DRIKOS  
DOS SANTOS  
VASSILOPOULOS  
ROMANOS  
RINOS  
G. CLARKE  
JAMIESON

### APIA

RORKE  
VAN BLERK  
ACKERLEY  
HUGHES  
WATKISS  
BOTTALICO  
MCKINNON  
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## Melbourne club chatter

## TWO LONE AUSSIES IN VIC. STATE LEAGUE...

— From BOB LOW in Melbourne —

The State League in Melbourne can only boast two "fair dinkum" Aussie regulars and they have been around the soccer scene so long that few people know them as such.

I refer to Teddy Smith, the Hakoah inside forward, and Johnny Bedford, the South Melbourne-Hellas wing half.

Teddy Smith has been around for long and represented Australia in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne.

Following a few years with Moreland where he had played mainly on the left wing, Teddy was transferred to Hellas in 1961 and two years later joined Hakoah, his present club.

Johnny Bedford gave great service also as a left winger to Box Hill before transferring to Hellas three years ago.

Last season was his best ever and he represented Victoria against Sparta Prague recently.

Much as I admire both it would be day-dreaming to suggest that they will win a place in Australia's team to play Scotland.

However, Bedford is in with a chance of being in the Victorian squad for the Manchester United games.

Coming up for his eighth season with George Cross is former Coburg fullback Eddie Sacco.

One of the very few Maltese able to stake a claim to

a regular first team place with the Cross, he had formed a reliable fullback partnership with Fred Falzon, ex-Prague and now Melita Eagles and later with John McDaid, who returned to Scotland in 1966.

Small but fearless with excellent timing both in the air and on the ground, Eddie has given the club great service and when the time comes for him to hang up his boots — which may not be far distant — he is certain to have his services recognised by George Cross as they have done to all their long-serving players in the past.

Now that he has resolved his differences with JUST, Australian centre half Billy Rice who sat on the bench as reserve in their last game against Hakoah, is almost certain to be back as pivot in their semifinal match.

I say this with all due respect to newcomer and former Notts Forest reserve player, Roger Handricks, who has filled the bill admirably for JUST during the absence of Rice in the three qualifying games.

However, Billy is more commanding and better in the air than Handricks and

this in itself I reckon will justify the inclusion of the Irishman.

With the return of Rice the JUST side is bound to be strengthened while Handricks will probably be even more outstanding at wing half or possibly inside forward than he has been at centre half.

Either way, the return of Rice and the repositioning of Handricks will definitely improve the Footscray side.

Several prominent State League clubs tried hard recently to change the "split round", which has meant three games on Saturday and three on Sunday, in favor of five games on Saturday and one on Sunday.

A recent motion to this effect proved unsuccessful but it could have gone through had Juventus and Melbourne not got the St. Kilda ground.

I believe that both these clubs were swayed in their decision in favor of the status quo when they got St. Kilda.

However, my view is the "split round" is on the way out and I predict that next year it will be five games on Saturday and one on Sunday, a move which will boost attendances.

Reports that Olympic Park Trustees are not too happy at the move by Juventus and Melbourne to St. Kilda, where they will both play their home games, is understandable.

Especially so with the close proximity of St. Kilda to Olympic Park, which also has Middle Park to contend with.

However, since Middle Park has been rebuilt the income of Olympic Park has increased and may still do with the advent of St. Kilda.

Rumors that Olympic Park Trustees could eventually close the stadium to soccer if the Federation doesn't "play ball" in the acquisition of more new grounds are probably unfounded.

Let's get one thing straight — Olympic Park would be a flop without soccer.

Former Greek Air Force coach, Petropoulos, is reported to be due in Melbourne soon with a couple of players, to join South Melbourne-Hellas.

Petropoulos was assistant coach of Panathinaikos, the side who are due to tour Australia in July of this year.

Coach of the team is former Yugoslav international star Bobek.

## JUST may reach final again

The first semifinal of the 1967 Ampol Cup takes place on Friday when JUST meet Slavia.

In the other semifinal next week Croatia meet the undefeated Melbourne.

The JUST v. Slavia semi should be a thriller, as no one can deny that both can produce the goods which make the fans sit up and roar.

## JUST v. Slavia

If psychology means anything, JUST have a head start in this game.

As winners of the tournament five times and the present holders, they have proved conclusively they are "the team" under lights.

On the other hand, Slavia's record has been so shocking in the night series that this is the first season they have won a match.

Both teams have a similarity in their style of play and both have shown in the few games played so far this season the same weakness — lack of finishers in attack.

In my book JUST are worse off in this respect and winning four points with only four goals scored is proof of their weakness in front of goal.

Slavia are only slightly better off in the art of finishing and forwards.

They have banged in five but only Reid and McCorquodale in their attack appear to have the urge to have a go.

## Croatia v. Hellas 2-2

Two goals in fully 60 seconds from the kick-off gave this game a great start last Friday night.

Both sides responded to the bright start by making it an all-action game.

For Croatia Duncan MacKay was the shining star; he marshalled his side throughout in defence and attack and was the outstanding player afield.

In attack, Hammy McMeehan made a bright come-back in the unusual role of left winger, but the best Croatia forward was Brian Adlam who did all the damage in the early stages of the game.

For Hellas, right winger Jim Pygrolis was twice the player he was after his recent display against Sparta for Victoria while Kokinos at centre forward and Boulas Kamboropolous were also outstanding.

Scorers: Croatia: McMeehan and McArthur, Hellas: Kokinos and Anderson.

## Polonia v. Melb. 1-1

Polonia's best game of the night soccer and a pity that the result meant so little.

Polonia had much the better of the exchanges and were decidedly unlucky on at least three occasions when either good luck on Surma's part or the woodwork saved the Melbourne goal.

Polonia appeared to be coasting to an easy win with an early goal in the 12th minute when Melbourne equalised on the final whistle with a great first time shot by Peter Kurta which spreadeagled the whole Polonia defence and left Majerczak retrieving the ball from the net.

Scorers: Polonia: Katoлик, Melbourne: Kurta.

## Interstate clash

South Australia will play Victoria at Hindmarsh Stadium on Saturday, March 11, provided the tentative date is confirmed by Victoria.

A Victorian request that SA play a return game in Melbourne on March 19 has been rejected because the Adelaide Ampol Cup will not be completed until March 27.

SA Federation secretary, Len Willmer, said that an alternative date will be arranged for the interstate fixture.

World Cup forward, Steve Herczeg, has a hypnotist to thank for his startling return to top form.

Herczeg began hypnotic treatment to help him overcome the fear of injuring his left leg.

The brilliant winger had been told by specialists that

his kneecap would be alright despite the fact that it was cracked.

Treatment removed the pain and it was deemed that no operation was necessary.

However, Herczeg found it impossible to regain his confidence.

He lost his speed and ability to shoot powerfully at goal and his league form was so poor that he lost his position in the SA side.

Since undergoing hypnotic treatment, however, Herczeg bounced back with all his former scintillating skills to score two goals against Enfield City and lay the foundation for what Juventus and SA selectors trust will mean a complete recovery.

— A.C.

## Austria's tactics threat to Victoria

— From ALLAN CRISP in Adelaide —

Victoria will have to strive to "keep up with the Jones", if they are to topple Seaclyff-Austria in Monday night's early game at Hindmarsh Stadium.

The tactics of Austria coach, Harold Jones, and the penetrative forward power of his sons, Rob and Harry, loom as distinct dangers to Victoria.

Both Austria and Victoria are at the point of no return in the Ampol Cup.

Each has played two games and achieved remarkably similar results.

Victoria lost to Cup holders Polonia and Austria lowered their colors to sectional favorites, West Adelaide Hellas.

Significantly, both shared the points with USC Lion, which suggests an evenly fought battle.

Victoria were by far the more complete side during the league season but Austria have bridged the gap with some shrewd buying at the "summer sales."

Apart from securing Bob McLuckre (Birkalla), and Harry Jones (Budapest), Austria have discovered a solid wing half in recent UK recruit, Stan Gorst.

Victoria's only new man, Tony Haddington, has proved his worth at wing half but his team needs more punch in attack.

Veteran centre Les Matiscak continues to impress as Victoria's most constructive forward.

The result of this match could hinge upon the rebound prowess of Peter McKenzie (Victoria) and Rab Jones (Austria).

My vote goes narrowly to Austria but this could so easily be yet another

draw in the most even Ampol Cup on record.

Burnside-Budapest, without a win after three games, can hardly be expected to open their account against undefeated Juventus in Monday night's late game.

However, it would not surprise if Budapest fully extended their old rivals.

The Burnside team collected single points from Enfield and Port Adelaide and then proceeded to administer a major fright to Croatia.

Budapest slackened their youth policy by bringing back former SA captain, Karl Marton and George Buttas, against Croatia.

Marton supplied a stern, steady influence at right half but Buttas was not as successful at centre forward.

The idea of recalling experienced Buttas has merit but he would be of greater value in a more familiar defensive role.

Juventus, despite the absence of key stopper, Syd Rossetto, scored impressive victories over Croatia and Enfield.

State-man Peter West also missed the Croatia game but recovered from injury to play in the second half against Enfield.

Now fully fit, West will resume at half back to the probable exclusion of winger Joe Serafini.

Johnny Perin appears the logical player to move into attack in the reshuffle caused by West's return.

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## ROUND THE WORLD

### Inter Milan wins 1-0

A goal by centre-forward Cappellini after 54 minutes gave Inter Milan a slim 1-0 victory over Real Madrid, the title holders, in the first leg of their European Cup quarter-final last week. The teams meet in the second leg in Madrid on March 1. Defences dominated a patchy game, but the Madrid side came near to scoring in the first half when a 30-yard pile-driver by right winger Amancio crashed against the crossbar with Milan goalkeeper, Sarti, well beaten.

### East German boom

East German soccer is booming. Latest figures just released show that the country has 384,000 licensed players, not including schoolboys. More than 13,000 coaches have certificates from the East German Football Academy and some 12,500 referees are fully qualified to officiate, including seven with FIFA tickets. The East German FA has 7,700 soccer grounds at its disposal and 202 up to date stadiums. The largest of these is at Leipzig (110,000 capacity). There are eight stadiums in the country capable of holding 50,000 people, or more.

### Pools for Malaysia

Malaysia is to run its own soccer pools to subsidise sport in the country and make up for flagging gate receipts at soccer games. The Malaysian Prime minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, president of the Malaysian FA, said pools would be introduced later this year in collaboration with a British firm.

### Runner takes over

Aston Villa have introduced athletic training for their players in order to make them fitter and faster. The new athletic trainer in charge is former European 800 metres champion Mike Rawson who said that most soccer players have no idea how to run economically and efficiently.

### Barcelona chases glory

CF Barcelona, one of Europe's glamor teams until four years ago, want to recapture some of their former glory. Newly-elected club president, Don Enrique Llaudet, announced this week that his club would spare no effort during the coming off-season to build a "super" team for 1967-68. As the ban on foreign players will be lifted in Spain on July 1, Barcelona will recruit heavily from South America. They will go after the Penarol Montevideo centre-forward Spencer and Brazil's Tostao. Barcelona will also approach former coach, Helenio Herrera, but there is little chance of HH leaving Inter Milan, especially if they win the European Cup.

### Soviet "new look"

The Soviet FA will stage a pre-competition cup series for the first time this year, starting on March 1. All the First Division clubs, as well as five Second Division teams, will take part in the KO Cup offered by SOVIETSKI SPORT. Another innovation in Russian soccer: for the first time a Soviet club has been allowed to engage a foreign coach. The Latvian club, Daugava Riga, received permission to sign Hungarian coach Somlay.

### Stars fade out

Albert Quixall of Stockport and Dennis Viollet of Stoke City, two illustrious names in English soccer, are likely to get free transfers soon. Quixall, once a record transfer buy of Manchester United, is likely to go into business in the Manchester area while Viollet, now 32, may join a lowlier club.

### Bulgarian changes at the top

Boris Bojkov has been appointed coach of the Bulgarian national and Olympic teams. The former international forward replaces Igor Tashkov, who only lasted six months as Rudolf Vytlačil's successor. Bojkov's assistant will be another former Bulgarian "great": Spassov. The junior team, too, has a new coach: Doitchinov.

### Rumanians win in Africa

Rumania's under-23 team has just completed a very successful, undefeated tour of Africa. The Rumanians played 11 matches in five countries: Gabon, Cameroons, Ethiopia, Congo (Brazzaville), Congo (Leopoldville). The Rumanians beat the "A" teams of Gabon 2-0, Congo (Leopoldville) 6-1, Cameroons 2-1 and drew twice, 1-1 and 2-2, with Ethiopia.

Unlike the International Weightlifting and Swimming Federations, FIFA will take no action against the countries who took part in the "rebel" GANEFO Games in Cambodia last December. Thus South Korea will be able to set out on their European and North African tour in May-June. The Koreans will open the six-week tour in Algiers against the Algerian national team, then proceed to Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania and the USSR.

● Karl Heinz Schnellinger, AC Milan's West German international fullback, is a part-time Mercedes and BMW car salesman. He has already talked three teammates, including Rivera, into buying German-made cars.

● Lisbon will stage the European Cup Final on Sunday, May 25 — the first time that the final will not be played on a Wednesday.

● Ferencvaros lost the first match of their Egyptian tour when beaten 1-2 in Cairo by the United Arab Republic's national team.

● Royal Antwerp, the Belgian club that has applied to tour Australia, last week fined star international fullback Geens \$200 for abusing a referee, although he wasn't sent off.

● Belgian club CF Bruges has invited Lev Yashin's Dynamo Moscow to take part in its 75th birthday celebrations on March 26.

● Piet Keyzer, Ajax Amsterdam's brilliant winger, was hurt during the match against Fortuna Geelen and may miss the European Cup quarterfinal against Dukla Prague.

● Despite his appointment as Scottish national team manager, former international goalkeeper Robert Brown has retained his position as technical director of St. Johnstone.

● The USSR national squad, now training in Yugoslavia, will play four matches in Italy before returning home.

● Fernando Caído, assistant team-manager in England, is likely to become Portugal's national coach. Gomes da Silva is certain to take Manuel Alonso's place as selector.

● There is some talk that former Manchester City goalkeeper, Bert Trautman, will take over as coach of Werder Bremen next season.

● Laszlo Kubala is back in Barcelona after an unhappy five months as coach of FC Zurich in Switzerland. Kubala will coach a Spanish club next season. In the meantime his place in Zurich has been taken by Swiss international Brodmann.

● Willy Kment, Feyenoord's former coach, will look after the Norwegian national team as from June 1.

● Inter Milan have not had a penalty awarded against them since April 1964. They have gone through 97 matches without paying the supreme penalty.

● Kaiserslautern have lost their forward, Manfred Rummel, aged 28. He, too, has joined the US Pro League. He will play for Pittsburgh in the States.

● The well-known Swedish sports paper, IDROTTSBLADET, has signed up former international star Gunnar Nordahl as a columnist.

● Nacional Montevideo, the Uruguayan champions, have just bought Brazilian centre-forward Celio from Vasco de Gama for \$75,000.

● Rio's new sensation is 17-year-old Paulo Cesar, the brilliant right winger of Botafogo. Cesar is the adopted son of the club's assistant-coach, Natinho. He revealed himself last year when chosen as Rio's best beach footballer.

● Willi Sturm, the West German international, has been suspended for a month for striking an opponent in a recent Bundesliga match at Karlsruhe.

● Attendances in the Italian First Division are down 400,000 at the halfway mark on last season.

● Eire's international left winger, Joe Haverty (32 caps), has joined the US club, Chicago Spurs.

● Real Madrid stars Pirri and Grosso have been drafted in the Spanish Army for an 18-month military training stint.

● Former Uruguayan international, Raul Moll, is the new coach of Spanish First Division club Coruna who just sacked Enrique Orizaola.

● Santos have been guaranteed \$200,000 for their current 48-day South, Central and North American tour.

● Brazil will not play any full internationals this year as they plan to spend the whole season on building a new team.

● Italy's latest young star forward is Fiorentina's Brugnera, said to be a second Mazzola.

● Mexico has about 1,000,000 registered players of which only a few hundred are professionals.

● After a long lay-off through injury, two Ferencvaros veterans and many times internationals, Dr. Fenyvesi and Matrai have rejoined their team.

● Russian referee Bahramov — who awarded as linesman England's controversial third goal in last year's World Cup final — has written his memoirs.

● FIFA will send a committee to Mexico next month to check all the stadium facilities for the 1970 World Cup.

● Two of Vienna's finest grounds will soon receive modern floodlighting. They are the Hohe Warte (Wiener SC) and Huetteldorf (Rapid) grounds.

● If there is need for a third match between Inter Milan and Real Madrid in the European Cup, it will be played on March 8 at Antwerp — not in Marseille as suggested earlier.

● Chelsea and Dundee will make extensive tours of the USA in May and June.

● Glentoran of Ireland have been invited to take part in the US Soccer League's spring tournament, guaranteeing them all expenses plus at least \$20,000 take-home cash.

● Two former Hungarian youth internationals, Kuzman and Szalay now play with Besiktas in Turkey. Both spent years in Spain as professionals, Kuzman with Betis and Szalay with CF Barcelona.

● Ex-England and Preston star Tom Finney recently predicted a Manchester United-Liverpool Cup final. (Manchester lost 1-2 to Norwich last week).

● Chelsea's \$250,000 centre forward, Tony Harely is now playing with the reserves more often than in the first team.

### Arsenal's old love

Arsenal of London have reverted to playing a "WM" system, abandoning the more current 4-2-4 formation. In the 1930s it was Arsenal who actually introduced the WM system, based on transforming the centre half into a stopper.

### Mustangs after Irishman

Charlie Tully, the former Irish international star of Glasgow Rangers and recently manager of the Irish club Portadown, has received a big offer from the Chicago Mustangs in the American Pro League. Tully, now 41, was for years Scotland's "Cheeky Chappie", a colorful and talented forward.

### New German glamor team

Eintracht Braunschweig have taken West German soccer by storm and seem set for their first national title. They have a two-point lead at the moment over Eintracht Frankfurt, whom they beat 3-0 a fortnight ago. Braunschweig's stars are goalie Wolter, forward Ulsass and defenders Moll and Kaack. The team is coached by strict disciplinarian Helmut Johanssen. At the foot of the Bundesliga table nine teams are threatened with relegation: Nurnberg, Karlsruhe, Stuttgart, Schalke, Dusseldorf, Duisburg, Rot Weiss Essen, Werder Bremen and FC Koln.

### Israeli club may tour

Israeli club Hapoel Petachtikvah will embark on a world tour in August, which may take in Australia as well as South Korea, Japan, Malaysia, Cambodia, Hong Kong and Singapore. Hapoel, not to be confused with the Tel Aviv team of the same name that visited Australia in 1965, have won the Israeli title six times and the Cup once. Petachtikvah was the club of former Hakoah skipper, Gerry Chaldi.

### Moore meets fans

After West Ham's shock defeat by lowly Swindon in the English FA Cup, angry supporters smashed the windows of a sports store nearby — owned by West Ham and England skipper Bobby Moore.

### Ball at his feet

At a recent match between All Blacks and Rovers in South Africa, with the former leading 5-2, an irate Rovers fan dashed on the pitch, brandishing a huge knife. Just as all players and officials began to scatter, the fan picked up the ball and slashed it to pieces.

## SCOREBOARD

EUROPEAN CUP: Inter Milan v. Real Madrid 1-0 (Milan).

EUROPEAN CUP-WINNERS' CUP: Rapid v. Bayern Munchen 1-0 (Vienna).

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDLIES: Vasas (Hungary) v. Colo Colo (Chile) 9-3 (Santiago); Vasas (Hungary) v. Universidad Catolica 3-1 (Santiago); Bordeaux (France) v. Barcelona (Spain) 2-1 (Bordeaux); Dynamo Piesti (Rumania) v. Lebanon 3-2 (Beyrouth); Israel v. Libya 4-0 (Tel Aviv).

FRANCE: Nice v. Angers 3-1; Rouen v. St. Etienne 0-1; Sedan v. Stade Paris 0-0; Strasbourg v. Nimes 1-2; Bordeaux v. Sochaux 1-0; Rennes v. Valenciennes 1-0; Marseille v. Lille 2-1; Lyon v. Reims 3-1; Lens v. Toulouse and Nantes v. Monaco postponed.

HOLLAND: Telstar v. DOS 2-2; Feyenoord v. PSV 4-2; Ajax v. Sittardia 6-0; GVVAV v. Sparta (postponed); Fortuna Geelen v. MVV 1-1; ADO v. DWS 1-0; Xerxes v. Twente 0-1; Elinkwijk v. NAC 2-1; Go Ahead v. Willem II 2-0.

ITALY: Cagliari v. Foggia 0-0; Milan AC v. Napoli 1-0; Torino v. Bologna 1-1; Inter Milan v. Spal 3-1; Roma v. Vicenza 1-1; Fiorentina v. Venezia 2-0; Atalanta v. Lazio 3-0; Brescia v. Juventus 1-1; Lecco v. Mantova 0-0.

PORTUGAL: Sanjoanense v. Sporting Lisbon 1-1; Setubal v. Leixoes 0-0; Benfica v. Varzim 6-2; Braga v. Academica 1-3; Porto v. Atletico 5-1; Beira Mar v. CUF 2-0; Belenenses v. Guimaraes 2-1.

SPAIN: Hercules v. Zaragoza 1-1; Valencia v. Elche 5-0; Barcelona v. Espanol 3-1; Cordoba v. Sabadell 3-2; Atletico Bilbao v. Granada 2-1; Coruna v. Pontevedra 1-2; Real Madrid v. Sevilla 3-1.

WEST GERMANY: Munchen 1860 v. Schlake 04 0-2; Moenchengladbach v. Bayern Munchen 1-2; Werder Bremen v. Kaiserslautern 1-1; FC Nurnberg v. Hamburger SV 1-0; Rotweiss Essen v. Borussia Dortmund 1-1; FC Koln v. MVV Duisburg 1-1; Karlsruhe v. Fortuna Dusseldorf 3-2; Eintracht Braunschweig v. VfB Stuttgart 1-1; Eintracht Frankfurt v. Hannover 96 3-3.

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# SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

**APIA expect their Argentinian import, LUIS RIVERO, to be here in about four weeks. Rivero will probably play at an inside forward position, which may explain why John Watkiss has been moved to centre-half, a position he filled admirably in the Australia v. Cambodia international in Phnom-Penh in November 1965.**

Canterbury expect their Greek goalkeeper, ANGELO DEMOPOULOS, to return to Australia within the next two weeks. Demopoulos has been in Greece holidaying since the end of last season.

**JOE CINI**, Malta's leading goalscorer, may play for Melita Eagles this year. Cini, a 28-year-old inside-forward, plays for champion Maltese club, Sliema Wanderers. The Maltese club is likely to "loan" Cini to Melita for the season.

**DON SANDELL**, St. George's young Australian forward has a medical clearance to resume training and playing. Sandell was recently suffering from high blood pressure. He has dropped a stone in weight.

Former Prague fullback **KEN HIRON** is likely to join **SUTHERLAND** as assistant coach and player.

**POLONIA-NS** have now officially signed the talented young Balgownie forward, **MICHEL MUEHLBAUER**.

**PETER LARAMAN**, the free-scoring inside forward of Hakoah (Melbourne) is likely to be a Hakoah (Sydney) player by the time this appears in print. Laraman who came to Australia and Slavia in early 1965, played with Charlton Athletic at the same time as Trevor Edwards, the Hakoah and Australian fullback.

**REFEREES** are urgently required by the **KU-RIN-GAI** Soccer Association for every age group, from All-Age down to Under-7 competitions. Senior or cadet referees willing to officiate should ring R.J. Crilley on 49-6052 or D.M. Allen on 44-4717.

**APIA** are no longer interested in **HAMMY McMEECHAN**, the Croatia-Melbourne and Australian international forward. The Victorian club is asking \$4,000 for the player, a figure **APIA** find excessive. **McMeechan** last week returned to Australia after a five-month holiday in Scotland.

Yugal's assistant-coach is youthful **SVETO VISKO-VICH**.

**IAN ASTILL**, the former 21-year-old South Coast goalie, may move to the United States to play for a San Francisco club. Astill failed to secure a contract after a two-month trial with English Third Division club Leyton Orient. Astill has been put in touch with US agents by Leyton Orient team manager, Dick Graham, who says

Astill was not experienced enough to be signed as a professional for the English club.

**C. "RAGS" TATTERS** has been appointed the Queensland State coach for 1967.

**JOE MARSTON** has whittled down the aspirants for Western Suburbs Second Division teams from 50 to 28 players. Joe's objective this year is to lay a proper foundation for future high class teams for the Magpies.

**JIMMY BELLWOOD** is still patiently working for establishment of a social club for football in the Canterbury district. With increasing support from the large junior clubs in the Berries' area, the club could soon become a reality.

**ANDY McLOUGHLIN**, previously secretary of the NSW Coaches, is foregoing some of his fishing excursions off Broken Bay to become coach of the new Gladesville-Hornsby Inter-Suburban League club. The new club is part of a dynamic development plan for the district, which is one of Sydney's biggest junior units.

**PAN HELLENIC's** assistant coach **BILL STOEVELAAR** couldn't resist turning out for the Coaches v. Referees in an early match to the Neal family benefit game. Supervision of a coaching examination that night was very smartly delegated to Mrs. Stoevelaar.

For clubs and associations seeking a 20-minute 16 mm. film for display to schools and junior clubs, **SHELL's** colour coaching film is available from Artransa TV Pty. Ltd., French's Forest, for \$135. Most of Sydney's leading coaches are featured in the film.

**ST. GEORGE-BUDAPEST** officials can sigh with relief: last week they finally won their club licence for their premises at Mortdale. If all goes well, the club will be in use by the end of April or early May.

In another vote of confidence in district juniors, **HORNSBY-NORTH** END signed NSW junior **GARY SHERRINGHAM** and district representative under-18s **LES DENGATE** and **VIC MANKIN**.

**RAY BAARTZ** may, after all, become a Hakoah player. The Sydney club are prepared to pay what they call a "decent sum" for him — close to \$4,000, if necessary.

**POLONIA-NS** beat **ST. GEORGE-BUDAPEST** 3-1 in a trial match at Macarthur Park last Saturday. Polonia's scorers were Krawiarz (2) and Adamson.

**FRANK HAFEEY's** differences — all of a personal nature — with St. George seem to be over and the big Scot is likely to stay with the Saints after all.

**SUTHERLAND** will play their first trial match of the season against **BALGOWNIE** down the Coast on Sunday. They will follow this up with three "home" trials.

**VICTOR FERNANDEZ**, the brilliant St. George-Budapest forward, will return from Argentina in a fortnight.

**USC KIEV**, the top amateur team in the Southern Districts, require players for their all-age and under-15 teams. Interested players, whose strip and gear will be supplied free of charge, should ring club secretary **Tischler** on 630-6220 or turn up at training on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Hartley's Oval, Canley Vale. Kiev last season made a clean sweep of all Southern District competitions and represented the district in the State championships.

One of our readers is interested in buying pre-1963 copies of **SOCCER WORLD** for his collection. Please contact him directly: **Tom Fikler**, 50 Birriga Road, Bellevue Hill, NSW.

Top referee **TONY BOSKOVIC** has sold his house at Merrylands. He will move into a larger home at a seaside suburb.

Canterbury's committee will again discuss **DENIS YAAGER's** request for a transfer next Monday night. Club secretary, **Andrew Vass**, said this week officials were hoping Yaager would have a change of heart. He added that, if an agreement was not reached, Canterbury "would not stand in Yaager's way".

**JOHNNY GALAMBOS**, the Melbourne Lions forward now on transfer for \$1,200, may rejoin St. George-Budapest soon — at a greatly reduced fee.

**MELITA EAGLES** are negotiating with Hakoah for the transfer of forwards **KAUZ** and **JIM HARDING** as well as **DAVID REID**.

**TOMMY NORTH**, the former Canterbury and Sutherland star, is now settled at Gosford. The Central Coast is fast developing into a vast network of soccer organisations, although it was a League-only set-up a few years ago.

**MAX TOLSON**, South Coast's polished utility player, had a hectic day last Friday. Tolson started work at 4 a.m. at the Wollongong butcher's shop where he is

employed, and didn't finish until 5 p.m. On the way to Marks Field he had car trouble, and to round it off, South Coast lost 2-1 to Canterbury.

Because of repairs being made to the railway crossing near **ARLINGTON OVAL**, car patrons travelling to the ground for the Ampol Cup matches on Sunday, March 11 (Polonia v. Melita Eagles and Cumberland v. Canterbury) are advised to turn off Old Canterbury Road at Arlington Street or New Canterbury Road at Union Street and enter at the gates near the Grandstand.

The name of the First Division Argentinian forward soon to join Prague is **HECTOR BLANCO**.

Several all-age players are required to play in the **EASTERN SUBURBS** this season. Will Elak Patterson and players interested please write to the organiser (W. Charr) at P.O. Box 200, Broadway, immediately.

**Radio Station's 2 KY SOCCER SHOW** is back on the air every Saturday from 6 to 6.15 p.m.

Amateur Second Division club **EASTSIDE-MTK** scored a 3-1 win over Ryde last Sunday. Eastside's goals were scored by Kaposi (2) and Forgacs. Eastside this season will again be led by last year's president, **Stephen Susz**. Other office-holders are **Abea Levin** (manager), **Peter Scott** (secretary) and **Stephen Freund** (treasurer). On Sunday, February 26, at 3.15 p.m. Eastside-MTK will meet Hakoah's reserve grade side, last year's premiers, at Nield Park, Henley Marine Drive, Drummoine. The early game, at 1.30 p.m., will be between Eastside-MTK Reserves and Hakoah Thirds.

Ex-Prague coach **STEFAN CAMBAL** has just taken over Czechoslovakian First Division team **Lokomotiva Kosice** who are facing relegation.

**STAN LIEBERMANN**, the former leading Polish-born referee, has been appointed **CANTERBURY** team-manager.

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### EDITORIAL

## They ought to have it "Tested..."

Just for a change, we are approaching the "silly season" when some badly misinformed soccer reporters refer to the forthcoming internationals as "Tests".

Being raised in the tradition of this vague, if not hollow term that is widely acceptable in rugby and cricket, these reporters of some dailies just cannot understand that in soccer the expression "Test" doesn't exist at all.

These matches are just simply internationals — what's wrong with that name?

They are just matches, not "Test matches" which in itself is redundancy.

Anyhow, it would appear to be timely for some reporters to brush up on their soccer terminology.

Some still write, quaintly at that, that "...so and so goaled" while our dailies at times, when giving the match summaries, put in bracket after the scorer's name the word: "goal".

This astonishing soccer illiteracy shows that we still have reporters, sub-editors and even sporting editors who suspect that in soccer you can score either by a goal or, perhaps, with a "try". Hence the bracketed distinction.

It wouldn't matter a great deal whether these people are familiar with soccer terminology or not.

But quite often, these very people have the temerity to give not only advice but firm instruction to soccer on how to run its own show.

They are either interested enough in soccer and take the trouble to understand the game or they should shut up.

### Who's fooled?

Whacko, it's on again.

Last week an afternoon newspaper started to run "unusual" stories from the past of Rugby League, so the rival paper also began to publish old, worn-out features under the heading, "60 years of League".

It's safe to presume that the current hysterical feud for Rugby League "exclusives" is merely a prelude to yet another season when one and all jump on the bandwagon hoping to boost their circulation.

Last year the paper that started this idiocy by engaging semi-illiterate players to write column after column about League lost circulation dramatically.

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# COACHES CLAIM MANY YOUNG "STARS" NOT DEVOTED ENOUGH

— BY PAUL DEAN —

**We have, as everybody knows, a most encouraging crop of talented young Australian players battling their way to stardom.**

We also have, in Sydney at least, a new rule compelling First Division teams to field "at least" three Australians in every match.

However, we also have some disturbing signs indicating that many of our young local players don't quite see the ball at their feet.

Several Sydney coaches this week claimed that many young Australian players lacked the "dedication and single-mindedness" of their British or European colleagues.

They put this down as the prime reason for the high wastage among the talented teenagers.

"I've had dozens of young Australian boys under my hand over the years and very few are passionate about soccer," one coach told me.

## ONLY A GAME

"They all had talent and sufficient basic skill to develop into top-class players.

"But they weren't prepared to work hard enough for it."

Another leading coach confirmed this tendency.

"Young Australians like to play soccer as much as anybody else," he said.

"But few of them regard soccer to be anything but a game where they can have fun."

A third coach, in charge of one of Sydney's leading teams, mentioned several examples to support this theory.

"A month ago a talented young boy asked me whether he would be in my 1967 squad.

"When I said yes, he told me that in that case he wouldn't go on holidays with his mates before the Ampol Cup.

"Two days later at training I was handed a message from this boy that he'd gone on holidays anyway..."

Just about all coaches can give similar examples.

"Last week one of my young boys didn't even turn up at our Ampol Cup match," one said.

"I had told him that he would play at least one half."

"Later I found out that he'd gone surfing..."

The picture these coaches have painted of Australia's soccer stars of tomorrow isn't flattering.

You cannot escape forming the opinion that today's youngster may like to PLAY soccer — but refuses to take it seriously if it interferes with his other pastime activities.

In many other sports the sometimes fanatical dedication of Australians is legendary. Everywhere around the world people have heard how Marjorie Jackson, Shirley Strickland, John Landy, Herb Elliott, Ron Clarke, Murray Rose or the numerous others had trained for years to achieve success and fame.

They gave up almost everything in order to attain peak physical fitness and very often they trained under primitive and rough conditions.

Why is it then that our young soccer stars, paid and pampered, behave so differently?

One reason we could advance as an explanation is that in far too many Australian sporting circles people still speak of "soccer seasons".

Generations of young Australians have grown up with the notion that the calendar year is divided into two precise halves, one devoted to "football codes", the other to "summer sports".

Transgressing from one to the other has been shunned, if not forbidden.

This could explain why a number of our promising youngsters simply cannot take

soccer too seriously in January and February when, according to their traditional belief, cricket, surfing and sailing still reign supreme.

We now have dozens of promising youngsters in our clubs, many destined for stardom.

We also have, in NSW alone, some 80,000 juniors playing soccer.

But unless our clubs can manage to inject them with a much deeper love for the game, they may yet produce the greatest and most talented wastage in the world.

## Greece or USSR may tour Aust. next year

— BY LOU GAUTIER —

**The Australian Federation is almost certain to invite the national team of either the Soviet Union or Greece next year.**

In keeping with the ASF's policy of only sponsoring tours by national sides as from 1968, the ASF will soon have to decide whether to accept an application by the full USSR side to tour here next year or the Greek offer.

The Swedish national team, too, wants to tour Australia in 1968.

The matter will be discussed at this weekend's AGM in Melbourne and a decision is expected within the next few weeks.

The hitch with the Soviet and Swedish applications is that they want to tour early in the season.

The Swedes suggested January and February and the Russians February-March.

Both want to use the tour to get into condition for their busy program of international matches in Europe later in the year.

They plan to send their national team on tour during the break in their

winter season, just like Torpedo Moscow did when they toured Australia in February-March 1965.

The ASF is very keen to have the Russians here but they may have second thoughts about the time of the year they will be visiting us.

The Greek national team specified no dates as yet for their proposed tour, but since the Greek season runs between September and May, they would be available at the peak of the Australian football season.

This may swing the 1968 tour in their favor, besides the fact that any Greek national team touring Australia would have the added attraction of being certain to draw almost every Greek in the country whereas the Swedes or Russians, during the off-

## New Lambton South may gain ex-Blackpudlian

— BY KEITH GILMOUR —

**Newcastle Second Division club New Lambton South are negotiating for the services of former Blackpool defender, Tom Garrett.**

Garrett was Wallsend's coach last year.

New Lambton South have already scooped the pool by signing former English pro. Tommy Dawson as their senior coach.

New Lambton have one of Australia's most fantastic junior clubs, and are setting a high mark for the future in the Northern League.

First Division status for 1968 is possible if the bid to sign Garrett is successful.

Hot tip for success in the Newcastle Ampol Cup and Northern League this year is Hamilton Azzurri who have very strong backing and are coached by Arthur Brady.

The club lacks a good oval in the Newcastle city area, and plays its home matches on Charlestown Oval.

Australian ex-international John Pettigrew will coach Belmont-Swansea, who gained promotion at the expense of Mayfield United.

In other years the then Swansea-Belmont club was one of the strongest in NSW.

Amongst their mainstays in State League days were the scheming Australian captain and inside-left Alex Heaney, North representative goalkeeper Harold Lonsdale (also of refereeing fame), and a remarkably spry veteran full-back, "Ducky" Henwood.

Cessnock, still languishing in Second Division, is coached by the colorful Albert Simmonds.

Bruce Morrow, who snatched Australia's controversial goal against AS Roma in Sydney last year, is Wallsend's new coach.

Biggest breakthrough in the Newcastle ground position is the continued development of Lake Macquarie's ground at Speers Point.

Spectators come in very close to the playing pitch, and provision has been made for the parking of 600 cars, all in a position to watch the play.

The new floodlighting installation cost \$12,000, and wiring for the new public address system runs underground.

Lake's coach is the former Sydney player, Eric Schwarz.

Other First Division coaches for 1967 are:

Newcastle Austral: Jim Doolan; Weston: Jock McBride; Awaba: Jim Dorman; Adamstown: Bob Cameron; West Wallsend: Jim Easton; Cardiff: Jack O'Brien.

The \$1,000 Ampol Cup kicked off on February 17.

The premiership proper begins in mid-April.

## SCOTS SEND BIG PARTY ABROAD

**Scotland's touring party in May will be the largest ever to tour Australia.**

The Scots are sending 36 players, officials and journalists on their world tour which will take in the Middle and Far East as well as Australia and New Zealand.

The official party will consist of the following:

● T. Reid, President of the Scottish FA.

● H. S. Nelson, second Vice-President and Chairman of the International and Selection Committee.

● Willie Allan, Secretary.

● One member of the International and Selection Committee who has not yet been appointed.

● Team Manager.

● Doctor.

● Trainer.

● 18 players who have yet to be selected.

● Two coaches.

## SOME "INVITATION"!

**The Australian Federation will decline the Malaysian FA's offer to send the Australian national team to this year's Merdeka Tournament in August.**

The Malaysians' offer can hardly be termed as an invitation as they are not offering to pay even part of the airfares.

They are just prepared to pay accommodation expenses.

August is also the worst possible time of the year for an overseas tour as the Australian season reaches its climax then in every State.

## New Zealand tour of U-23's doubtful

**The establishment of a series of Under-23 internationals against New Zealand has run into a strong headwind.**

It was thought at first that New Zealand would accept an Australian Under-23 team late this season, in view of possible success of a sequence of matches in Auckland and Wellington.

However, the NZFA asked if their team could come here to play preliminaries to the coming internationals in May and June.

This would have overloaded the calendar, without gate receipt benefits, and so was rejected.

The cost of selecting and assembling a national Under-

23 team is as high as that of preparing a full Australian national team.

All top Under-23 players would have first team commitments with their own clubs.

The scheme might become practical if matches in Australia were planned a season ahead against State sides only, which could be assembled and trained at a far reduced cost.

Planned fixtures in the intermediate cities, Wollongong, Newcastle (including Lake Macquarie), Canberra, Bat-

hurst and Tamworth, for example, could become worthwhile attractions with sound financial returns.

Meanwhile, NSW president Frank Parsons says that an invitation to tour New Caledonia this year is no longer a certainty.

Should this fall through, there is a distinct possibility of a full Under-16 series by NSW in New Zealand being negotiated.

This would fill the gap to a degree resulting from the hold-up in inaugurating the Under-23 internationals.

## FIGURE No. 23

At this time when nations were busy raiding the fleets of each other, there were also many private pirates operating on the seas. Probably the most famous privateer of the early 1500's was a Frenchman named Jean Ango. He had entire fleets working under his command to capture cargo and ships returning to Europe from the New World. In 1522 he seized three caravels which Cortes had sent back to Spain from Mexico, filled with Aztec treasures. As well as plundering, however, Jean Ango and his captains made various surveys which led to improvements in navigational charts.



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